

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1945

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ONE REASON WHY SALVATION ARMY APPEALS FOR FUNDS

The age level for unmarried mothers in Canada dropped in the war years, Lt.-Col. Ellis Alldridge, Salvation Army Women's Social Service Secretary for Canada said. There are now more teen-age girls in this predicament than formerly.

Reports from Salvation Army homes for unmarried mothers and from Salvation Army workers specializing in this field of rescue work indicate that there has been an increase in immorality on the part of teen-age girls, said Col. Alldridge. There has been also an increase in the number of "complications" cases, married women becoming involved in the absence of their husbands on military duty or at war work away from home.

While the Salvation Army operates 16 homes for unmarried mothers, the accommodation for 1,000 per annum is much too small for the need, said Col. Alldridge. Service in the form of planning for care is given to all applicants for admission for whom no room can be found.

Due to war prosperity, more girls have been in a financial position to go to maternity or general hospitals and meet their own expenses, she said.

There has been an increase in the number of girls becoming involved away from home. Another trend of the times has been the involvement of a large number of girls of good education and from good homes in this type having been the exception before the war. The trouble here, said Col. Alldridge, is that girls away from home ties and safeguards, and are tempted to play with fire and are burned.

Salvation Army women workers believe there should be a considerable extension of spare-time activities for girls of 16 to 21, said Col. Alldridge. This is a period in which there is a serious lack of healthful, supervised social activity for them. Much more is done for boys at this time in their lives than for girls.

The 16 homes for unmarried mothers comprise one of the nearly 80 service and welfare activities for the carrying on of which The Salvation Army is asking \$1,500,000 in its Dominionwide Appeal for the year ending September 30, 1946. A. F. Parkinson and it is hoped all will give generously.

OBITUARY

MRS. JOHN KOEFOD

Mrs. John Koefod, aged 76, wife of Mr. John Koefod, and a resident of Gleichen for more than 50 years, died last Wednesday in a Calgary hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Koefod was born in Des Moines, Iowa and came to Gleichen with her husband and family in 1903 for many years farmed east of Gleichen.

Funeral services, which was largely attended by people from all over the district, were held in the church on Sunday afternoon after which the remains were sent to Wayne, Nebraska, for interment in the family plot, accompanied by her two children, Le Roy Koefod and Mrs. C. E. Messenger. The many hand-drawn floral tributes showed the esteem in which Mrs. Koefod was held.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. J. J. Adeson, Seattle, Mrs. J. B. Bayer, San Pedro, Calif.; Mrs. C. E. Messenger, Calgary; one son, Le Roy of Gleichen.

Tuberculosis seldom causes serious illness in youngsters between five and 15. In the last few years, however, it becomes an important hazard.

Of the 63 Canadian servicemen killed in the war against Germany, 23 have finished a training course at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Its director says that blind workers have been put to work in "hundreds of Canada's great war plants." There are 13,413 blind persons in Canada registered with the Institute.

A Brazilian order for six express cargo liners will provide work for about 100 Montreal Maritime Construction has begun and the ships will cost about \$14,000,000.



BRITAIN PROVIDES EMERGENCY HOMES

The Duffield family in the sitting room at their "Type Two Unesco Emergency Hut. The door leads to two bedrooms.

U.F.W.A. DECIDE DATE OF THEIR ANNUAL DANCE

Mrs. O. Chartrand was hostess to the ladies of the U.F.W.A. last Thursday afternoon when there were 10 members and two visitors present. The roll call was answered by some funny incident happening at home. The president then called for a two minute silence in respect for one of the members—Mrs. John Koefod—who had just passed on.

Minutes and correspondence were then read. It was decided to raise the amount for donation of flowers for funerals of U.F.W.A. members. Five dollars was ordered to be paid to the Garden Fund. The High Lights were read by all members and enjoyed. Mrs. Chartrand gave a paper on Revolution to a committee of one to purchase quilt for the dance. Current events were also given and proved interesting. The meeting adjourned to meet again on September 20th at the home of Mrs. R. Cunningham.

The program committee for 1946 are as follows: Mrs. McKeever, convener, Mrs. Quenell, Mrs. R. Cunningham and Mrs. MacArthur.

The annual dance of the U.F.W.A. will be held on Friday, October 12th, if an orchestra can be engaged for that date. Mrs. A. Wilson was appointed a committee of one to purchase quilt for the dance. Current events were also given and proved interesting. The meeting adjourned to meet again on September 20th at the home of Mrs. R. Cunningham.

The Home Front Meal Rationing

Most saved in Canada under meat rationing will be bound on missions of mercy to European countries where hungry eyes are turned to North America, the only continent that can help them. Ambassadors from Greece, Czechoslovakia and Belgium stated the plight of their countries to Ottawa. Greece cannot boast a scrap of fresh meat for its people. Under Nazi domination, Greece lost 100 per cent of its pigs, 50 per cent of its dairy cows and over 50 per cent of its sheep and goats, horses, mules and buffaloes. Meat and dairy products are essential to repair bodies ravaged by starvation diseases from which almost half a million people have died already.

Meat will go to Czechoslovakia where people are starved for meat. In both Greece and Czechoslovakia, livestock was wholesale destroyed under German domination. Remaining livestock is needed to feed herds and how to feed the people during the process remains a big problem.

Meat will go to Belgium where families have to save up a week's ration tickets before they can buy enough meat for one meal. Even then, meat is not always on hand for tickets to be honored. Belgium wants to pay for any meat Canada sends, as it is paying for everything else it needs.

two bedrooms. This is the Duffield third home; the first was destroyed by land mine in 1941, the second by a flying bomb last summer, permanent homes will be provided as quickly as possible.

ports. In all these countries, it's the children who offer the most concern, according to the embassies which revealed the above facts. The state of health among the children is very disquieting, with tuberculosis among the diseases which have doubled since the war. Meats and fats are very essential for growing children if they are to become strong, one of the ambassadors said. They all agreed that any meat Canada can send will be very welcome, and will certainly fill an urgent need.

Town & District

Mrs. Jerry Mooney and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. R. Leggett and daughter of Irricana were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. and during the week end.

Miss Gladys Fraser and Miss Muriel Gilbert of Calgary spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gilbert.

Mrs. Bogie of Turner Valley spent several days holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bogie.

Mrs. and Mr. R. Lyons of Turner Valley spent the past week in town visiting Mrs. Lyons' parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor.

Mrs. Thelma MacLaughlin and daughter of Kinuso, Alta., formerly of Gleichen have moved to Banff, to join her husband who has just returned from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McLeay and Mrs. B. Robinson were weekend visitors to Calgary.

Sgt. and Mrs. Bert Dobbs are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Robinson. Sgt. Dobbs returned recently from four years service in England and on the Continent with the Radar Division of the R.C.A.F.

A blushing young woman handed the telephone clerk a telegram containing only a name, address and one word—"Yes!" Wishing to be helpful the clerk said: "You know, you can send five more words for the same price." "I know I can," replied the young woman "but don't you think I'd look to eager if I said it six times!"

Mr. Nat Bowen of Kinuso Alta. and a former resident of Gleichen who has been in an Edmonton hospital for the past month has now undergone an operation for gall stones. He is showing a slight improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall of Gleichen, Mrs. Stan Haskayne of Barons, Mr. and Mrs. Red Leggett of Irricana, Cpl. M. Dufort and Robert Black of Calgary—all former Gleichenites—attended the wedding of Miss Mary Downey at High River last Saturday.

Chest X-ray, for discovery of tuberculosis, of all recruits for Canadian armed forces has saved probably 10,000 lives and at least \$300,000, paying for everything else it needs.



Trade Talks Turkey

No one in his right mind disputes the statement that, in the postwar years, trade will "talk turkey"—as the gangsters say. Trade will talk turkey in terms of prosperity, higher standards of living, lower costs of living, increased leisure, and a steady flow of all the good things of life. But trade does not just happen: energetic vision planning, co-operation and active promotion of an exchange of goods, services and raw materials are involved.

During the ten days prior to the opening of Parliament, the government played host to key men of three important world communities, and the liveliest topic of their discussions was—you've guessed it, trade! During his whirlwind visit to Canada's Capital, General de Gaulle, statuette of figure and sober of visage, may have held press conferences, laid wreaths on memorials and planned decorations upon the breasts of Canadian officers, but he did not need to explore Canada's reaction to the needs of his beloved France—needs in terms of primary materials and finished products so necessary to the life and stability of French economy.

Detailed public announcements by the government are expected soon, revealing the extent of Canada's post-war trade flow to France.

China's Conversion

China's conversion from war to peace—economy—depends most immediately upon the amount of goods and services which China can import in the next few years. For that reason the visit of China's Prime Minister Soong accompanied by several ranking Chinese government officials and engineers, occupied the center of the Ottawa stage after de Gaulle and his lieutenants marched off into the wings.

Soong is a genial, quickwitted, open-hearted Chinese gentleman, whose three lovely daughters smiled charmingly at Ottavians during the visit. It has long been a matter of record that Prime Minister King has been an extremely cordial terms with Prime Minister Soong, and the recent appearance in the Capital of Dr. Soong amply demonstrated the depth of that cordiality.

Canada, at a Pacific power, stands to reap many concrete benefits of this friendship. Naturally, nothing specific has been released by the Canadian government, but it is well known in trade circles that the Chinese government requires substantial quantities of hydraulic equipment, ships, and railway rolling stock, three heavy-industry products which Canada is eminently suited to design and fabricate. Indeed, Canada's record in these three fields is enviable.

In due course, a brisk two-way trade can be expected between Canada and China, in fulfillment of the government's postwar trade plans.

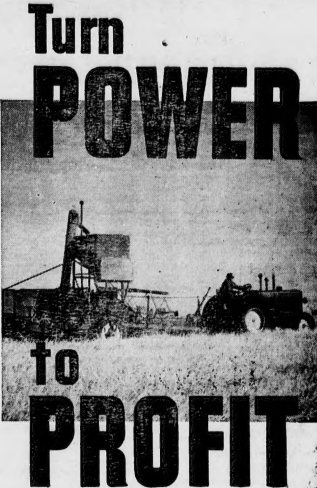
UNITED CHURCH

Sunday September 16th, Service at 10.30 a.m., Rev. S. R. Hunt, B.A., B.D. (Supply).

The Veterans' Affairs Department will reimburse compensation boards and employers liable for the cost of medical treatment arising from industrial accidents to disabled veterans.

Canada's trans-Atlantic air service to carry armed forces mail and official passengers between Canada and the United Kingdom was begun in 1943. At first only one aircraft was in service but by the end of 1944 there were operating on tri-weekly service, Canada's foreign-going Merchant Navy has increased from 37 vessels in 1939 to 178 vessels in 1945, despite loss of 35 vessels as a result of enemy action.

During the National Clothing Collection for the unemployed, 100,000 Canadians will be asked to give serviceable used clothing that they can spare from their wardrobes without replacement. Every spare garment is needed for the liberated millions of Europe and China.



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THIN STRONG PAPER - NONE FINER MADE

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DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

Sir Harold Alexander

EARLY NEXT SPRING the people of Canada will welcome a new Governor-General, in the person of Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, distinguished soldier and strategist of two world wars. His appointment has been received with enthusiasm and satisfaction in all parts of the Dominion both by members of the armed forces, who served under him overseas, and by all others who are familiar with his distinguished record in the service of the Empire. Sir Harold will be the seventeenth Governor-General since Confederation and he is the second great British soldier to hold that office. The first was Baron Byron of Vimy, who commanded the Canadian Corps for a time during the First World War, and was later Governor-General of Canada from 1921 to 1926.

Last To Leave At Dunkerque

Sir Harold, who is fifty-three years of age, is the son of Sir Bart Cullion, of County Tyrone, Ireland, and he is Britain's youngest Field Marshal. He came to Canada at the peak of a brilliant military career, during which he took part in many of the decisive actions of the war. The first of these was the evacuation of Dunkerque, which although it was a defeat, is also recognized as a great military and moral achievement. In that action, Field Marshal Alexander was the last man to leave the shores of France. Lord Gort's headquarters, which he left on the following words, "on being satisfied that no troops were left on shore they (Alexander and a senior naval officer) left for England." He took part also in the fighting in Burma where he succeeded General Sir Claude Auchinleck as commander. Here he again proved great in defeat, and was successful in bringing fourth-thirds of his divisions to safety over difficult jungle trails.

Planned Many Allied Victories

Later, as commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean theatre of war, he planned the successful series of attacks in Africa which led to the complete surrender of the enemy forces in Tunisia. He also planned the Allied landings in Sicily and the Italian campaign. Much of the credit for the success of "D" Day operations and the subsequent victories in Europe were attributed to his brilliant "logistical" action, carried out in Italy under Field Marshal Alexander's command. Many Canadians served with him in this campaign and many were also under his command in England, during the critical days of the Battle of Britain, when he was in charge of the Southern Command and was also one of the organizers of the "battle training schools." The people of Canada will be honoured to have for their Governor-General a man who has played such an important part in shaping the Allied victory, and they will welcome a warm and sincere welcome to Sir Harold and Lady Alexander and their family when they come to this country.

Quilts And Comforters

Quilts made from
"Wool" and "Wool"
"Wool" and "Wool"
"Wool" and "Wool"

SPIN-WELL CARBON MACHINES
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Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—Our family is leaving for the United States and plan to be there for approximately three months. What are we supposed to do with our ration books?

A—Persons who expect to be living out of Canada for a period of 30 consecutive days, or more, must surrender their ration books to the Ration Administration of the War-time Prices and Trade Board.

Q—May I now have full leather shoes placed on my shoes when they are repaired?

A—Yes. Shoe repairers may now use full leather soles in repairing any type of civilian footwear.

Q—Is there going to be a drive to collect used clothing off European people?

A—A national drive is to be held for the collection of used clothing, but emphasis must be placed on the fact that only clothing that can be spared without the necessity of replacement should be donated. Belgium, France, Greece, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Poland, Russia and Yugoslavia are the countries which will receive clothing.

Q—Is there an expiry date for rationing sugar coupons?

A—All rationing sugar coupons are valid until the end of the year.

Please send your questions or requests for pamphlets "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book, which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the title of the paper and the War-time Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Jasper National Park

Returning United States Service Men Take Over Bungalow Camp

Men and women of the American Army, attached to the American Expeditionary Force, who have been serving in the far north, the Aleutians and other outposts far from home, are now spending their leisure time in the Jasper National Park, including in sports of all kinds, including horseback riding, swimming, cycling, boating, fishing, tennis, archery, volleyball and golf, all of which are free of charge. There are also bus and pack trips and dances at which the girls' Glee Club, of Jasper, are hostesses.

During the time that the men and women are completely on their own "with no camp and any silver that is worn in the hair or carried in the pocket," according to a bulletin issued by the U.S. Army.

To provide for the men and women, the U.S. Army has taken over the Becker Bungalow Camp. More than 200 persons have attended the camp since it opened on July 16, including a party of newspaper correspondents attached to the army, and the camp will be filled to capacity each week until it closes in Oct. 15.

Many of the service personnel returned to the United States from postings in isolated northern areas, some from within the Arctic Circle, are spending a week of relaxation at the camp before proceeding to their homes or other assignments.

Everybody finds out, sooner or later, that all success without having is founded on Christian rules of conduct.—Henry Martyn Field.

Those who are found blessing God under all their losses, shall find God blessing them after all their losses.—W. Secker.

"ANOTHER FOE TO CONQUER"

For BURNS & SCALDS

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Novel Proposal

Australian Paper Suggests Military Might Of Empire Be Transferred To Canada

The Sydney Morning Herald of Australia has proposed a drastic change in the structure of the British Empire, involving a shift of the centre of economic power and military strength from the United Kingdom to the Dominions and India.

Vigorously following up External Affairs Minister H. V. Evatt's demand for a major voice for Australia in the Pacific settlement, the Daily Telegraph said "historic changes are afoot around the Pacific basin which an Empire centred in London, and which a majority of its people are now in danger of losing."

The newspaper declared that changes must be effected that will make it no longer necessary to fight life-and-death struggles with the White Cliffs of Dover, conscious that defeat would leave a major portion of the Empire to be gobbled up in disorganised fragments.

The proper transformation, the Daily Telegraph said, might call for the transference of the Empire's military air power to Canada, together with the bulk of the United Kingdom's general manufacturing industries.

Lower Flying Rate

Says Civil Aviation Prices Must Be Brought Within Reach Of

The Public

Lord Winster, minister of civil aviation in the new Conservative government, said in an interview in Montreal that civil aviation in the Dominion is not doing as well as it should, and that larger sections of the population which cannot now afford the benefits of high speed air travel.

"We have got to find some way of cheapening the cost of flying," he said, "and that is one of our aims. It is no good having India 16 hours from Britain, if it is too expensive for most people to fly there."

Vicount Knollys, chairman of the board of directors of British Overseas Airways who accompanied Lord Winster, said he agreed.

Worked All Right

Germany Used Hydrogen Peroxide For Propelling Their V-Bombs

U.S. Navy Secretary Forrestal has disclosed that hydrogen peroxide, the common bleach and antiseptic, was used by the Germans as a propellant for their V-bombs.

At the time of their surrender, the secretary said in a statement, the Nazis were obtaining "surprisingly good results" in harnessing power from disintegrating hydrogen peroxide and were adapting it to naval uses.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SUCCESS

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you do do well; and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other one thing.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It is the old lesson—a worthy purpose, patient energy for its accomplishment, a resolution undaunted by difficulties, and then success.—Furness.

Failure is often that early morning dawn of darkness which precedes the dawning of the day of success.—Leigh Mitchell Hodges.

Everybody finds out, sooner or later, that all success without having is founded on Christian rules of conduct.—Henry Martyn Field.

Those who are found blessing God under all their losses, shall find God blessing them after all their losses.—W. Secker.

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THE ONLY SYNTHEMIC TIRE
Proved on the Speedway
AT 100 MILES PER HOUR!

No need to wonder about synthetic tires standing up—not when you can buy Firestone Deluxe Champions—the tires that were used on the famous speedway test supervised by officials of the American Automobile Association.

Imagine the punishment those tires took as Wilbur Shaw, the famous race driver, streaked over the 500-mile course at average 103.4 miles per hour... usual to 50.00 miles of ordinary driving. Not a skid or blowout occurred even when he stepped up to 135 miles on the straights!

Be sure to have Firestone Deluxe Champions on your car, the nearest Firestone Dealer.

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Lord Hartington

Margate Leaves Estate To Son He Never Had

The Marquis of Hartington, late son-in-law of former U.S. Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, left a will bequeathing the bulk of his estate to a son he never had, it was revealed.

The young Lord Hartington was killed in action while serving in Europe with the Coldstream Guards, fewer than four months after his marriage to Kathleen Kennedy.

His will, which he wrote on May 5, 1944, the day before his wedding, left the bulk of his estate to "my first or only son."

There were no children born of the marriage.

He bequeathed \$200,000 to his wife, and the rest of the estate, totaling more than \$100,000, rever to his one-year-old son of his brother, Lord Arthur Buxton.

Lord Hartington was heir to the Duke of Devonshire, the largest landowner in England.

MUST DIM LIGHTS

British cities which only a few weeks ago lighted up their streets after six years of war-time blackout have been asked by the fuel ministry to reduce street lighting again—this time to save coal.

Drive out ACHES

Drive out ACHES

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The Quality Tea

A Vital Industry

SCARCITY OF LABOR AND MACHINERY are problems with which all Canadian producers have had to contend since 1939, and it is unlikely that any other industry has been more seriously affected by these difficulties than agriculture. After the outbreak of war, several hundred thousand men and women left Canadian farms to enter the armed services or to work in essential industries. This created a critical shortage of farm labor at a time when it was imperative that production levels be not only maintained, but raised, to fulfill the increased demands for meat and other food products both at home and abroad. Figures show, however, that the number of men actually employed on farms increased from 985,000 in 1943 to 1,025,000 in 1944, and that in the same period the number of women between the ages of 14 and 64 living on farms rose from 765,000 to 780,000.

Marketing New Problem Now With the end of hostilities in Europe there will doubtless be a further easing of both the labor situation and the shortage of farm tools and machinery. Marketing, often a serious problem to farmers in normal times, is one with which Canadian farmers are not likely to have to deal for some time. Arrangements now in effect for shipping beef, bacon, cheese, eggs and other foodstuffs to the United Kingdom will be in effect for two years, and the quantities of products required for this purpose are enormous. In 1944 food shipments to Canada from Britain included 80,704,600 bushels of wheat, 66,000,000 pounds of bacon, 5,529,639 barrels of flour, 128,872,900 pounds of cheese, 132,000,000 pounds of beef, and many other items. The British Ministry of Food has named for as much of these products in 1945 was shipped in 1944, and in addition, all the surplus beef and pork which can be supplied.

War-time Needs To Continue As well as making these great quantities of food available for shipment overseas, Canadian farmers have produced enough to meet the needs of civilians here and also to supply the armed forces. There have been other heavy demands on Canada's food supply during wartime, including the packing of Red Cross Prisoner of War boxes and the "victualing" of the great fleets of merchant ships departing from our harbors. These ships often numbered 300 a week, and have been supplied with food not only for the outward voyage, but often for the return trip as well, since they were frequently bound for foreign ports where food was scarce and could not be obtained in any other possible way. Canada has also been shipping food to other United Nations, including Russia, Greece, North Africa and the liberated countries of Europe. These facts alone show that the Canadian farmer has been a vital force of the first rank. They also show that although the fighting in Europe has ended, the Canadian farmer will have to continue for some time to produce on the same scale as he did during the war. It is to be hoped, however, that he will labor under less difficulty in respect to manpower and machinery as the country as a whole gradually reverts to normal conditions.

Polar Flying Tests

Scientists Will Make Expedition The North Atlantic. An R.A.F. expedition has departed for Iceland to begin a series of flights over the Geographic and Magnetic North Poles for scientific purposes. The British air ministry announced. The party is flying in the Lancaster "Aries" which flew around the world and toured America, Canada and South Africa last summer.

Plans call for a flight over the land. Other flights will be made to Geographic Pole and return to Iceland. Other flights will be made over the magnetic Pole to Canada, and from Canada over the Magnetic Pole to Britain.

The specific objects of the flight will be to study navigation conditions imposed by Polar flying, to examine behaviours of compasses, radio installations and other instruments and to collect magnetic and meteorological data.

The Lancaster carries special equipment and enough supplies to maintain the party for four weeks. Wing Commander D. McKelvey, captain of the plane, is in charge of the expedition. McKelvey, a pioneer of the Atlantic ferrying service, flew Harry Hopkins on his trip to Russia.

It has been estimated that approximately 80 per cent of patients who come to a physician's attention because of symptoms of tuberculosis already have dangerously advanced lesions.

The word "Bible" occurs nowhere in the Sunday.

KILL mosquitoes

AMOSQUITO lays eggs in stagnant water. These hatch into larvae which hatch into a swarm of disease-carrying flies. To destroy these, use **FLY-TOX**, sold everywhere. It kills the larvae. It is a large bottle today.

THERE IS ONLY ONE FLY-TOX

KILLS INSECT PESTS

Will Give Warning

When Hot Box Develops Electrical Alarm The Pulman-Standard Company says it has developed a method to reduce accidents caused by hot boxes on railroad cars. Officials of the company described a patented electrical alarm system which would sound alert train crews when a hot box on a passenger car became overheated. They said the device would give warning "long before the danger of an accident develops."

Description of the alarm system was made during a preview of plans for new cars which the company says it has in prospect for production later this year.

Their exhibit, "Tomorrow's Train Today," was made public under auspices of the Department of Commerce. Company spokesmen said that the safety device for journal boxes is already in use in some of its cars and that it will be developed further. They described it thus: When journal boxes on individual cars are operating efficiently a yellow signal light remains lighted in each car. As a box becomes overheated, a red light is flashed in the affected car, and a warning buzzer sounds, alerting the porter of the car. At present, they said, circuits are hooked up for individual cars, but eventually the existence of a hot box on the train will be indicated electrically to the train's cash, warning the engineer to halt until the trouble can be rectified.

PLAYED MAJOR PART

Britain's fastest and most heavily-armed tank, the "Conqueror," played a major part in the final battle for Germany, the British Information Service reported at New York. The new tank carries a hard-bitten 77mm. gun equipped with a new gun-hydraulic device which makes it extremely accurate.

NEW DISCOVERY

British chemists have discovered a startling drug called proflavine. This drug sterilizes injuries such as burns that have persisted for months. The Encyclopedia Britannica Year Book claims parrots do not know what they are talking about. The talk of a parrot is nothing but mimetic function, it says.

Cost Of War

May Take Years To Compute The Loss Of Human Lives And Material

The cost—material and human—of the struggle to eradicate German militarism may take years to compute, but some details have been released on the heels of unconditional surrender.

British war damage will be well over \$4,000,000,000, Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, estimated in the House of Commons, while from the Russians came a rough estimate of the cost in human lives of their advance.

Matthew Hattar, a CBC correspondent, quoted the estimate of a Russian general in Berlin that in saving their country and marching to triumph in the Reich capital the Russians had lost about 12,000,000 and 15,000,000 dead, about half soldiers and half civilians.

Prices figures of the high human cost to the Western Allies have not been given. One hint of the monetary cost, however, was given in Washington by Henry Morgenthau Jr., United States treasury secretary, who said the cost of the United States part in bringing Germany to her knees and fighting so far against the Japanese had reached \$275,000,000,000.

The Royal Navy, stronger than it has ever been in history, paid heavily for its work in keeping the seas clear. Ships included the battleships, aircraft carriers, 28 cruisers, 128 destroyers, 68 submarines, 14 armed merchant cruisers, 28 corvettes, 10 frigates, 14 sloops, 51 minesweepers and minelayers and 255 smaller craft.

Huge Flying Boat

Britain's Shetland Is Faster Than United States' Mars Britain's biggest airplane—the 89-ton Shetland, with a 110-foot hull—has emerged from wartime secrecy.

The huge flying boat, designed for work in the North Atlantic, was described by Sir John Buchanan of Short Brothers, as faster than the United States air giant, the Constellation, and capable of carrying 100 passengers. It was disclosed that one Shetland had been completed and successfully flown. The aircraft is still under construction, is being re-designed into a 70-passenger transatlantic airliner—now a 100-passenger liner with a lounge and cocktail bar among its features.

British Vitality

Lowest Infant Mortality Rate Established In 1944

London reports the lowest infant mortality rate in the history of England and Wales was established in 1944, the lowest since the war. Most of the year a large area was under the attack of Nazi rocket bombs and her hospitals and medical services generally were hampered by the terrible burden imposed by war. Britain's birth rate for the year was the highest since 1929 and thus at the end of six years of total warfare, England will know the satisfaction that a new generation will be carrying on for her despite the blows which shook the Empire to its foundations—Bristol Post.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

REJOICING Let all those that put their trust in Thee rejoice: let them ever shout for joy, because Thou defendest them. —Psalm 124.

From David learn to give thanks for everything.—Every furrow in the Book of Psalms is sown with the seeds of thanksgiving.—Jeremy Taylor.

The worship most acceptable to God, comes from a thankful and cheerful heart. The more we know of the child of God should be a visible belief of joy and happiness, and a living doxology for gratitude and adoration.—Spurgeon.

Father, we thank Thee That Thy light and Thy love reach earth, open the prison to them that are bound, console the innocent, and move the gates of heaven.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Because the road was steep and long And through a dark and lonely land, God set upon my lips a song.

And put a lantern in my hand.—Joyce Kilmer.

Over 10,000 colors, hues and tones come from coal.

BOLEAL is a new way of life. It is a new way of thinking. It is a new way of feeling. It is a new way of acting. It is a new way of being. It is a new way of living. It is a new way of dying. It is a new way of everything.

MECCA OINTMENT

Price Control And Rationing Information

I applied for my new ration book last week and when I found coupons had been removed. I was told to wait.

—A—Yes, the clerks are instructed to remove the coupons which are valid before you applied for the book. The book only contains coupons from the date of application because it is a new permit to take your share of the ration. It does not require ration coupons until he or she applies for the ration book.

—My landlord has just given me a six month's notice to vacate. The house I rent from him. He says he has to move the quarters for his daughter and son-in-law. Can he do this?

—A—Your landlord has given you the proper notice to vacate. If the proper ground, but if the notice falls in any time between September 30th and the following April 30th, you are legally permitted to stay where you are until next April 30th.

—Does brown sugar take the same number of coupons as white sugar?

—A—Yes. One regular sugar coupon will purchase any quantity of any kind of sugar. Each preserves coupon is good for half a pound.

—I am leaving for my summer cottage early in June and would be too glad to rent my city home for the summer. I am sure I could find a tenant. I have to give six months' notice. Is this true? If so, and I cannot find a tenant, can I be placed in that awkward position?

—A—If you rent your quarters for a period of five months or less, you will not be bound to give six months' notice. If you are on a "month-to-month" lease, you can give notice at any time. If you are on a "year-to-year" lease, you must give notice at the end of the year.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Rationing News" or "The Blue Book" in which you keep track of the rationing news. Send them to the name of this paper to the nearest rationing office. Price and Trade Board office in your province.

SMILE AWHILE

Pupil: "What did I make in that test?" Teacher: "Mistakes."

An English paper publishes this advertisement: "For sale: Baker's business; good trade; large oven; present owner has left for seven years; good reason for leaving."

Speed Please! It's great speed along like this. Don't you feel glad you're alive?

Passenger—Glad isn't the word; I'm amazed!

She hasn't been sick a day in her enlistment.

Gracious! Whatever does she talk about?

Father: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, not knowing what you're learning at school today. Willie Brown always knows."

Booby: "Yes, but he hasn't so far to go."

"Excuse me, constable," said the meek-looking little man, "but I've been waiting here for my wife for over half an hour. Would you be good enough to order me to move on?"

Prospective Roomer: "This window is quite small. It wouldn't be much good in an emergency."

Landlady: "There isn't going to be any emergency. My terms are cash in advance."

This is the way to write a thoroughly angry business letter: "Sir: My typist, being a lady, cannot take down what I think of you, being a gentleman, cannot write it. You, being neither, can guess it."

Foreman—Excuse me, lady, but are you the one that's singing?

Lady—Yes, I was singing. Why?

Foreman—Well, might I ask you not to hang on to that top note so long? The other girls have knocked off twice already, mistaking it for the dinner whistle.

A cranky old gentleman was seated at the counter in a cafe. Waitress—We have everything on the menu today.

Cranky Old Man—So I see. How about a clean one.

Now for Canada's food needs...now more than ever

Here a CWAC
There a CWAC

Pass the word along—they stay C-R-I-S-P!

Save Time...Save Work...Save Fuel!

PROMOTED. Sergeant Yvonne Campbell, Saskatoon, has recently been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the C.W.A.C. at Ottawa. S-Staff Campbell enlisted in July, 1942. She is at present employed in the Directorate of Organization, Ottawa, as Superintending Clerk. A student prior to enlistment, Staff Sergeant Campbell's home is with her parents, Mrs. M. E. Cleveland, Saskatoon.

REPOSTED. Major Mary Morrison, Red Deer, Alta., has been reported from No. 12 Admin. Unit, Ottawa, to No. 108 Depot C.W.A.C. at Kingston, Ont., as commanding officer. Captain Lois Bortnick, Calgary and Red Deer, Alta., has been posted from Winnipeg to Regina as officer commanding No. 3 Admin. Unit. She replaced Capt. Patricia Hamlin, recently returned from a tour of duty overseas, who has been posted to Ottawa, replacing Major Mary Morrison.

ENLISTED. Miss Helen Margaret Nielsen, Butler, Man., enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps at Regina recently. Miss Nielsen who has two brothers in the service, one overseas, was employed as a press feeder prior to her enlistment.

MARRIED. The marriage of Pte. Helen Kathleen Hannan, Bawit, Alta., to Pte. Gordon Beker, Yorkton, Sask., was solemnized in the C.W.A.C. Recreation Room at Sussex, N.B., on Saturday, May 5. Major J. R. Graham, District Protestant Chaplain, officiated. The bride and groom, both employed as drivers with A-34 Special Training Centre, were military attachés. Their attendants were Pte. Anne Stromquist, Padackwood, Sask. and Pte. Paul Augstun, Hays, Sask. The wedding music was played by Pte. E. A. Sayers of Bonningdale. The young couple spent their honeymoon at Yorkton, Bawit, Alta., and Vancouver.

CWACs Back Home, Italy. A contingent of CWACs who have been serving in the Mediterranean area have returned to England and are now thriving in their barracks. The girls have had rich experiences.

GOING HOME. Germans are returning by the thousands to the ruins of Berlin where 30 Russian administrative districts have registered 2,000,000 inhabitants. Despatches from the fallen capital say that the Germans are returning by train, on bicycles, etc.

There is a greater variety of fish in the Nile than in any other river in the world.

Yellowknife Sports Illustrated

This publication will keep you fully posted on developments in the entire Yellowknife District, including the new boom camps. Without obligation, ask to have your name placed on our mailing list, in order that you may receive it regularly. Just note your name and address below and return this ad to us.

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UNITED SECURITIES COMPANY
MEMBERS ONTARIO SECURITY DEALERS ASSOCIATION
371 Bay Street, Toronto 1, Ontario

PRISONER OF WAR



WORLD FOOD and the PRAIRIE FARMER

ORGANIZING OUR RESOURCES

By Dean R. D. Sinclair

(Note this is the second of a series by this well known authority, written expressly for the Weekly Press of the Prairie Provinces.)

In my first article I pointed out that plans related to securing peace

in the future recognize the importance of freedom from want of food. There is agreement among nations concerned with maintaining peace that the people of all countries must be better fed. The farmers of the prairie provinces will have an opportunity and responsibility in connection with this objective. We really have at our disposal a vast

STAGE 45
Andrew Allen, CBC supervisor of drama returned to program headquarters at CBC, Toronto, on Monday, September 11 following a tour of drama production centres in the west. During the next month Mr. Allen will be engaged with plans for his fall drama series. Stage 45, beginning Sunday October, 7th, on the Trans-Canada network.

A GRAIN MARKETING SERVICE

Our Agent can advise you on grain marketing regulations and agricultural problems

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1945)

MEAT RATIONING IS NOW IN EFFECT

As of midnight, SEPTEMBER 9, 1945, it is unlawful for any person to buy rationed meats and for anyone to sell rationed meats except on surrender of valid ration coupons or other ration documents. Sales between suppliers, however, are coupon free until midnight, Saturday, September 15.

MEAT COUPON VALUE CHART

All products shown below are derived from beef, veal, lamb, mutton, pork or combinations of them. Any product cut shown below has the coupon value indicated, whether or not it contains dressing.

GROUP A - 1 LB. PER COUPON - 2 OZS. PER TOKEN

PORK—Cured

Back (sliced) *boneless*

PORK—Smoked

Back Bacon (sliced)
Side Bacon (sliced) (rind on or rindless)

COOKED MEAT

Any uncoked Group B item (bone in or boneless), when cooked
Pork Butt *boneless*
Pork Ham *boneless*

GROUP B - 1 1/2 LBS. PER COUPON - 1 OZS. PER TOKEN

BEEF—Fresh or Cured

Round Steak or Roast *bone in*
Round Steak or Roast *boneless*
Sirloin Tip *boneless*
Sirloin Tip, Cubed or Minute Steaks *boneless*
Sirloin Butt *boneless*
Flank Steak *boneless*
Strip Loin *boneless*
Rib Roast, 7 Rib Bones (rolled whole) *boneless*
Prime Rib Roast, 5 Rib Bones (rolled) *boneless*

Rib Roast Rolled, 6th and 7th Rib Bones—Inside Roll *bone-in*

Tenderloin

VEAL—Fresh

Cutlets or Filet Roast *boneless*
Strip Loin *boneless*
Front Ribs *boneless*
Leg Roll *boneless*
Loin Strip *boneless*
Tenderloin

LAMB or MUTTON—Fresh

Frontquarter (rolled) *boneless*

PORK—Fresh

Butt, Whole, Pieces or Chops (rindless) *boneless*
Butt, Whole, Pieces or Chops (rindless) *boneless*
Ham, Whole, Centre Slices *bone in*
Ham, Whole, Pieces or Slices *bone in or boneless*
Picnic, Hockless *boneless*
Back, Whole, Pieces or Slices *boneless*
Trimming, Pork, Whole, Pieces or Slices *boneless*
Pickings, Extra Lean (skinless) Tenderloin

PORK—Cured

Cottage Roll or Butt, Whole or Pieces *boneless*
Skinner Roll *boneless*
Ham, Centre Slices *bone in*
Ham, Whole (skin on or skinless), Pieces or Slices *bone in or boneless*
Back, Whole or Pieces *boneless*
Skinner Roll *boneless*
Ham Butt *boneless*

Cottage Roll or Butt, Whole or Pieces *boneless*
Skinner Roll *boneless*
Ham, Centre Slices *bone in*
Ham, Whole (skin on or skinless), Pieces or Slices *bone in or boneless*
Back, Whole or Pieces *boneless*
Side Bacon (rind on or rindless), Whole or Pieces

PORK—Smoked

Picnic, Hockless or Hock on *boneless*

COOKED MEAT

Any uncoked Group C item (bone in or boneless), when cooked.

GROUP C - 2 LBS. PER COUPON - 4 OZS. PER TOKEN

BEEF—Fresh or Cured

Shank, Hindquarter *boneless*
Rump Roast, Round or Square *bone in*
Sirloin Steak or Roast *bone in*
Flank, Trimmed *bone in*
Porterhouse Steak or Roast *bone in*
T-bone Steak or Roast *bone in*
Wing Steak or Roast *bone in*
Rib Roast, 7 Rib Bones, Whole *bone in*
Prime Rib Roast, 5 Rib Bones *bone in*
Rib Roast, 6th and 7th Rib Bones *bone in*
Rolled Rib Roast, 6th and 7th Rib Bones, Outside Roll *boneless*
Plate Brisket (rolled) *boneless*
Brisket Point (rolled) *boneless*

Roll Shoulder *boneless*

Short or Cross Rib Roast *bone in*

Blade Roast, Blade and Back-
strip cut *bone in*

Chuck Roast *boneless*

Neck *boneless*

Shank, Centre Cut *bone in*

Shank Meat

Stewing Meat *boneless*

Hamburger

VEAL—Fresh

Shank, Hind *boneless*
Rump, Knuckle Bone out *bone in*
Sirloin Butt Roast *bone in*
Sirloin Butt Steak *bone in*
Leg, Sirloin Butt End *bone in*
Loin, Full Cut, Flank off, Kidney and Suet out *bone in*
Loin, Short Cut, Flank off, Kidney and Suet out *bone in*

Loin Chop or Roast, Tenderloin

End *bone in*

Loin Chop or Roast, Rib End

bone in

Round Bone Shoulder Chop or Roast *bone in*

Shank, Front *boneless*

Shank, Centre Cut *bone in*

Shank Meat

Stewing Meat *boneless*

Stewing Veal

LAMB or MUTTON—Fresh

Sirloin or Clump Chop *bone in*

Loin, Whole, Flank off, Kidney and Suet out *bone in*

Loin Roast or Chop, Tenderloin End *bone in*

Pasties

PORK—Fresh

Picnic, Hockless *bone in*

Butt (rind on), Whole, Pieces or Chops *bone in*

Butt (rind on), Whole or Pieces

boneless

Ham, Trimmed, Whole, Butt

End or Shank End *bone in*

Side Pork, Whole or Pieces

bone in

PORK—Cured

Picnic, Hockless *bone in*

Ham, Trimmed, Whole, Butt

End or Shank End *bone in*

Side Pork, Whole or Pieces

bone in

PORK—Smoked

Picnic, Hockless *bone in*

Ham, Trimmed or Skinned, Whole, Butt End or Shank End

bone in

FANCY MEAT

Liver

Kidney

Sweetbread

COOKED MEAT

Any uncoked Group D item (bone in or boneless), when cooked.

Leaves made from chopped or minced meat. Cooked meat, jellied meats, in loaf form or otherwise (excepting those cooked or jellied meats listed in Group D).

Bologna

Wieners

Sausage, Smoked or Cooked

GROUP D - 2 1/2 LBS. PER COUPON - 5 OZS. PER TOKEN

BEEF—Fresh or Cured

Short Ribs, Braising *bone in*
Plate Brisket *bone in*
Brisket Point *bone in*
Round Bone Shoulder Roast *bone in*
Blade Roast *bone in*
Chuck Roast *bone in*
Shank, Frontquarter, Whole *bone in*
Shank Knuckle End *bone in*

Leg, Long Cut *bone in*

Leg, Short Cut *bone in*

Commend (Ground) Pork

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Leg, Long Cut *bone in*

Leg, Short Cut *bone in*

Commend (Ground) Pork

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SAUSAGE—Fresh or Cured

Pork Sausage

Commercial Sausage

LAMB or MUTTON—Fresh

Leg, Full Cut, Whole or Half

Leg, Short Cut *bone in*

Loin, Whole, Flank on, Kidney and Suet out *bone in*

Loin Rib Roast or Chop *bone in*

Flank *bone in*

Frontquarter, Whole or Half *bone in*

Rack or Shoulder, Neck on

bone in

Rack or Shoulder, Neck off

bone in

Rack or Shoulder Chop *bone in*

Neck *bone in*

PORK—Fresh

Picnic, Hock on *boneless*

Loin (rind on), Whole Pieces or Chops *bone in*

PORK—Cured

Dry Salt Lean Back *boneless*

Dry Salt Lean Clear *boneless*

Dry Salt Lean Clear *boneless*

Dry Salt Lean Clear *boneless*

Dry Salt Lean Clear *boneless*

Dry Salt Lean Clear *boneless*

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Dry Salt Lean Clear *boneless*

Dry Salt Lean Clear *boneless*

Dry Salt Lean Clear *boneless*

MEAT PIES

Dry Salt Short Clear *boneless*

Dry Salt Clear Back *boneless*

PORK—Smoked

Picnic, Hock on *bone in*

COOKED MEAT

Any uncoked Group E item (bone in or boneless), when cooked.

Brawn or Headcheese

Liver Sausage, all types

Blood Sausage, all types

Corned French

Corned French

Corned French

Corned French

Corned French

Corned French

Corned French

Corned French

Corned French

Corned French

Corned French

Corned French

Corned French

Corned French

GROUP E - 1 LBS. PER COUPON - 1 OZS. PER TOKEN

PORK—Fresh

Lacene *bone in*
Hock *bone in*
Jowl

PORK—Cured

Hock *bone in*

MEAT PIES

Heart

Tongue

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

Wishing won't sell "Don't Want" but The Call Want Ad will.



YOUR BREAD IS A WONDER!

ROYAL YEAST IS A WONDER!



ALWAYS DEFENDABLE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER ENSURES STRENGTH

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Queen of Hearts

By EDITH LOVELL

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The third time Reed danced with Jean Carlyle, Janet Day felt tears sting her eyelids. She slipped into the powder room, longing to throw herself down and sob. Reed, falling for another woman, grinning facetiously when Jean Carlyle said, "Oh, big boy, how can you dance?" Reed, dancing with Jean again and again, while Janet was handed around among such state Romans as Pat Ransom and Beethoven Carew.

The nerve of Jean Carlyle, anyway! She had had two husbands, and was at least five years older than Reed. Oh, how could he be so unfeeling! "Reed, what an attractive young man!" "Reed, what an attractive young man!" "Reed, what an attractive young man!"

Well, it wouldn't do any good to stare glassy-eyed into the mirror. Janet powdered her nose carefully, stuffed the curls over her ears and went out again.

Felix was waiting for her. Janet could see Reed and Jean at the punch bowl. "Let's have some punch," she said to Felix. They lined up behind Reed and Jean.

"This is good," Janet murmured. "First I've had." Let Reed know he'd been neglecting her.

"Oh, I'm sorry," said Reed. His

face flushed a bit, but he didn't look sorry.

"And, Reed, we'd better be going," said Janet.

"But we're all the evening's young," protested Reed.

"Janet awayed a little. 'I have such a headache, dear,' she said, with a patient smile."

"Janet thought she'd managed well until they got home. 'Boy, that's a dizzy kid,' Reed grinned. 'Sure got lots of pep.'"

"She's not a day under thirty-five," snipped Janet. "And she dyes her hair!"

"Well, I think she's plucky, trying to find new interests again. She's had some pretty tough breaks," defended Reed.

"Tough breaks, my eye," said Janet. "Anybody who's sap enough to fall for that line—"

"Who's falling?"

"I wonder."

Janet cried herself to sleep, muffling the sobs in her pillow. Reed ate breakfast in cold silence and left without kissing her. Or Jackie.

Janet kept busy all morning. After a lonely lunch Jackie held out his chubby arms to Janet. She took him. "I'm so lonely," he said. "I'm so lonely, we're going to see Grandma, she's the best floor-upper I know."

"That's the time she spent the last two-year-old up the hill Janet was out of breath. When Grandma opened her door Janet started crying again. Grandma took Jackie while Janet dried her eyes. "Well!" said Grandma.

"I'm so scared," Janet confessed. "I don't know what to do."

"You and Reed had a quarrel?"

"Yes."

"Thinking of going back to Midvale to your folks?"

"Yes—or no—oh, I don't mind up. I think of it. . . . McManis, the man who fell for her like a ton of bricks. . . ."

"Well, Janet, honey, you've got to do it to learn," said Grandma. "The best way to learn is to do it."

"He doesn't want to say and do any almost always wrong. If you do just the opposite of your impulses, you'll probably be right."

"Because Reed thinks some other woman is in love with him. . . ."

"I don't want him if he likes some other girl," said Janet.

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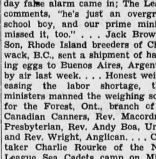
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YOUR BREAD IS A WONDER!

ROYAL YEAST IS A WONDER!



ALWAYS DEFENDABLE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER ENSURES STRENGTH

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Queen of Hearts

By EDITH LOVELL

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The third time Reed danced with Jean Carlyle, Janet Day felt tears sting her eyelids. She slipped into the powder room, longing to throw herself down and sob. Reed, falling for another woman, grinning facetiously when Jean Carlyle said, "Oh, big boy, how can you dance?" Reed, dancing with Jean again and again, while Janet was handed around among such state Romans as Pat Ransom and Beethoven Carew.

The nerve of Jean Carlyle, anyway! She had had two husbands, and was at least five years older than Reed. Oh, how could he be so unfeeling! "Reed, what an attractive young man!" "Reed, what an attractive young man!" "Reed, what an attractive young man!"

Well, it wouldn't do any good to stare glassy-eyed into the mirror. Janet powdered her nose carefully, stuffed the curls over her ears and went out again.

Felix was waiting for her. Janet could see Reed and Jean at the punch bowl. "Let's have some punch," she said to Felix. They lined up behind Reed and Jean.

"This is good," Janet murmured. "First I've had." Let Reed know he'd been neglecting her.

"Oh, I'm sorry," said Reed. His

face flushed a bit, but he didn't look sorry.

"And, Reed, we'd better be going," said Janet.

"But we're all the evening's young," protested Reed.

"Janet awayed a little. 'I have such a headache, dear,' she said, with a patient smile."

"Janet thought she'd managed well until they got home. 'Boy, that's a dizzy kid,' Reed grinned. 'Sure got lots of pep.'"

"She's not a day under thirty-five," snipped Janet. "And she dyes her hair!"

"Well, I think she's plucky, trying to find new interests again. She's had some pretty tough breaks," defended Reed.

"Tough breaks, my eye," said Janet. "Anybody who's sap enough to fall for that line—"

"Who's falling?"

"I wonder."

Janet cried herself to sleep, muffling the sobs in her pillow. Reed ate breakfast in cold silence and left without kissing her. Or Jackie.

Janet kept busy all morning. After a lonely lunch Jackie held out his chubby arms to Janet. She took him. "I'm so lonely," he said. "I'm so lonely, we're going to see Grandma, she's the best floor-upper I know."

"That's the time she spent the last two-year-old up the hill Janet was out of breath. When Grandma opened her door Janet started crying again. Grandma took Jackie while Janet dried her eyes. "Well!" said Grandma.

"I'm so scared," Janet confessed. "I don't know what to do."

Will Outdo Fiction

Veterans of This War Can Tell Many Stories Of Adventure

Writers of adventure stories and motion-picture plots will have a hard time inventing anything as strange as some of the truth about this war.

Take the case of a British naval officer, four sailors, an army sergeant and three Norwegians who set out in a fishing boat in 1942 to blow up the German battleship Tirpitz in Trondheim fjord. They carried two torpedoes "chickies," each of which was to be directed by a two-man crew who would jump off and swim ashore.

What happened, as belatedly reported, just before the impact. German control points, at which they were carefully searching for signs of the Germans, and had it broken down and they went into the small Norwegian port under the very noses of the Germans, and there they were.

As night fell they were chugging up the fjord at three knots an hour, winding their way around shoals, boms and obacles. A sudden storm threw the little craft round until both torpedoes, which were carried under the keel, broke down and they went into the sea in a zero weather; slept in the snow in a spot which morning showed to be in the middle of a group of German anti-aircraft batteries; got away, travelled by night, by day, finally, got to a German beach for the Swedish frontier and were hailed as heroes by a German patrol. They killed the German with the loss of one man of their own crew. The elements, it reached safety.

This is one adventure—how many others in this vast conflict. Not all the stories will ever be told in fiction. All, however, even one man has survived, will be told in fact. Of fires, in public houses and in the streets, and they got out of what will be called this story, modern civilization of our—New York Times.

U.S. Will Produce 500,000 Automobiles Before End Of Year

Barring labor disputes that would slow down its supply lines the United States automobile industry will get well into the fiscal year 1943, production more quickly than it has been generally expected.

It is the basis of present indications it will:

1. Produce 500,000 vehicles before the end of the present year.

2. Attain a production rate of 9,000 a day annually within the next 12 months.

3. Provide employment for more men and women than by any time in its peacetime history.

This optimistic outlook came from automotive industry sources following the government's removal of all restrictions on production. High-level employment will come several weeks ahead of volume output from its assembly line, the industry executives asserted, explaining that the manufacture of parts and assemblies must get underway well in advance of final assembly.

Copies of the formulary will be sent to all druggists, doctors and hospitals in the province. The druggists will also be supplied with a form which will simplify the procedure on claiming payment for drugs.

Historic druggists will have been required to submit current sales slips in triplicate and a copy of the doctor's prescription in each case. From now on the druggists will enter sales on the new form, giving the code number and pharmaceutical description as set out in the formulary, and furnish also the prescription number.

People Getting Along On Less Food Than During War

But in September of last year it was estimated that U.N.R.R.A. would have to care for 100,000,000 Europeans this winter. That was before Russia made its request for help.

The 47,000,000 people of the United Kingdom are not included, of course, which is a source of bewilderment to many a Canadian who feels that the people of Britain ought, after six years of privation, to have some reward for serving as the bulwark of freedom.

The British, in fact, are taking less today than they did on the average while the European war was raging. The little islands can not ship foodstuffs to Europe since they must import most of their own food. Therefore they take less from overseas sources so that more may be sent to the starving continent. The average object lesson here in self-sacrifice—Vancouver B.C.

Free wheeling should not be used on a car having a weak battery.

When buying BATTERIES for YOUR FLASHLIGHT

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The Newest Fabric

Cloth, Soft, Warm, Light, Woven From Poultry Feathers

In the not too distant future, when a sales clerk tells you that the suit you're eyeing is as light as a feather, it won't be a mere figure of speech. Scientists have developed a new fabric made principally from chicken feathers which looks like wool, but is warmer, softer and lighter than wool.

War shortages, which gave impetus to many make-do and mend methods, inspired the experiment with feathers begun by B. H. Foster, manager of the textile section of a rubber company in Harvey, Ill., a former chicken raiser. Concerned about the 100 million pounds of chicken feathers and 30 million pounds of turkey feathers going to waste every year, he figured there must be better use for them than stuffing pillows.

After separating the quills—using a machine especially designed for this purpose—the fine elements, called barbs, are mixed with other fibres and spun into yarn. The yarn is woven into cloth as in any other textile.

Particularly adaptable for admittance with other staple textiles, such as rayon, cotton, wool and nylon, it is strong, soft and warm, and has brilliant luster. Odors, it launders with no more shrinkage than cotton. The cost of the fabric can be kept low enough to permit it to be made into budget-line goods.

Feather-plucking, it's predicted, will become quite an additional source of income to farmers. For every 38 broilers a farmer plucks it means the making of a man's suit. The fabric, now in its last laboratory stage, is not quite ready for yard goods counters.

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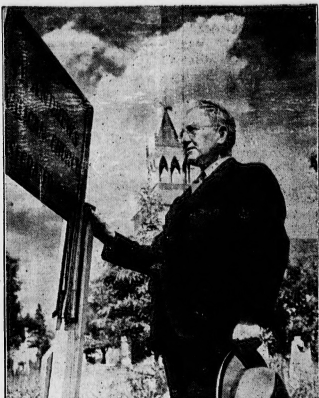
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"R.D." AT ST. ANDREWS

"... And now I have just time to gather up my family and go along to church, and I hope you will all be doing the same. Good morning!" In thousands of homes throughout the prairie provinces, this familiar Sunday morning message has been heard week after week for nearly five years as R. D. Colquhoun, CBC's general Neighborhood News Editor, concludes his broadcast of news culled from the weekly newspapers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta. The other day, "R.D." visited Western Canada's oldest church, known affectionately to Winnipeg people as "old St. Andrews," on the bank of

the Red River, twenty miles below the city. Here the faithful still gather for Sunday services, as they have done on the same site since Selkirk Settlement Days. The sexton, Mr. James Morwick, is the grandson of a Red River settler who worked on the building of old St. Andrews in 1884. The original log church on this site was built in 1882. St. Andrews was consecrated in 1849 by the first bishop of Rupert's Land, Rt. Rev. David Anderson. It became the mother church of many thriving congregations along the Red and Assiniboine rivers. The centenary of the church, was marked on June 25, 1944.

Training For Peace

We are now a nation trained for war. Hard training in camp and factory over came the soft habits of peace and put it men and weapons on the battlefield.

But are we in training for peace? Have we made ourselves fit as a nation, in our homes and factories, our offices and farms, to resist temptation to sink back in victory? Have we toughened our mental and moral muscles to fight on now to secure peace and build a new world?

Just as soft home life softens men for war, selfish home life unites them for peace. Husbands, wives, and children can train together now for the adventure of a new home life. With the boys home and the first thrill of reunion over, our families need not settle back to the dullness of the petty quarrels that lead to broken homes. New homes will fashion the new age. Every husband and wife, son or daughter, has a part. They can train themselves to snap to instead of snapping back. They can train themselves to think of each other instead of themselves. Every victory they gain in those daily tussles with self-will, is a brick in the new structure of new families and a better world.

Just as slow-downs strikes and lock-outs cripple industry for war production they can cripple industry in peace. Especially they keep us from producing that great peace time priority—national unity. They keep us from developing that pattern of behaviour which can win the confidence and friendship of other nations. But every employer and every worker, every farmer and every school steward can start training now to eliminate friction in human relations, far more devastating to production than is friction in machines. They can think not who is right but what is right in the interests of all. They can think how to turn out, not just quality products, but quality citizens. They can train to work as a team—far more important to peace than the work of either head or hands.

Canadiana have a tremendous part. If we can train in this way for peace we can have an even greater future. And we will have something to export to other nations, better than the best goods and ideas we have ever shipped.

During the war Canada became the leading exporter of base metals. Of the combined output of the United Nations, Canada contributed 54 per cent of the nickel, 75 per cent of the asbestos and 32 per cent of the aluminum produced.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS OF THE TOWN AND DISTRICT

Sgt. Tom Downey of High River is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Haskay. Tom just arrived home from overseas a few days ago. Welcome back to Gleichen Tom. Most reuniting is in force again and nobody appreciates it.

Mrs. W. McKeever and children have returned from their holiday in Edmonton.

Albert Riddell of Edmonton spent last week in town visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell. He came to Gleichen in one of the Model T cars from Edmonton that was in the races in Calgary last week.

R. S. McQueen has one of the best crops of wheat, if not the best in the district, on his farm four miles north west of town. The crop stands about four feet high and looking over the field shows a very uniform height. Some state the crop will run over 30 bushels to the acre.

Shining or rain! Want Ads repeat again and again!

A pretty young girl press operator in a defense plant expressed her relief after a visit to the doctor. "I have just found out," she said "that those hard lumps in my arms are muscles."

be deposited. The other half may be used to purchase meat. This concession does not apply to farmers who buy meat from other farmers. They must surrender one coupon for every four pounds purchased and are not allowed to retain half the valid coupons in their ration books.

Hardly easily from Cuba, Mexico, Argentina and other Caribbean Latin American countries will be reappearing in Canada for industrial use and on store counters following increased imports of this products through the medium of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

The combined synthetic rubber output of the United States and Canada has supplied the armed forces of the Allies with all the rubber they need.

R.U.A.F. men forced to bail out over Germany were equipped with compasses hidden in many ingenious ways. One might be concealed in the second button of an airman's tunic with the north pole marked in phosphorus dots, or it might be hidden in his pipe stem, his pencil or in the toe of a comb. All aircrew carried an emergency kit containing concentrated energy food, a tiny razor, soap and foreign currency.

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"GIVE ME SIX-THREE
MIGHTY HARD TO GET?"

"NOW THE WAR'S OVER,
EVERYBODY FOR HIMSELF
I SAY."

"I'M AN OLD CUSTOMER.
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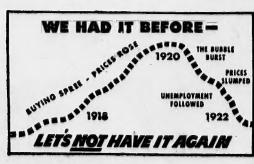
"SLIP ME A
COUPLE OF SHIRTS
BROTHER!"

"NEVER MIND
THE PRICE.
I'LL PAY ANYTHING!"

MULTIPLY WHISPER BY A MILLION-

AND YOU'VE GOT INFLATION

Let's not deceive ourselves by the belief that the danger is over—just because the war is won. And let's remember that inflation is always followed by deflation with its misery of bankrupt businesses, mortgage foreclosures and unemployment.



It's your job and your savings that are at stake.

The danger of inflation, with its black shadow—deflation—will remain as long as goods are scarce and insufficient to meet demands. That may be 6 months, 12 months, 18 months. Only time will tell. As goods are controlled or unnecessary, they are dropped.

After nearly 6 years of war, industry cannot switch over to normal production of civilian goods by a snap of the fingers. Reconversion takes time. The whole system of raw materials, labor and production has to be re-organized.

In the meantime, price ceilings, rationing and other controls are the safeguard for every one of us. It's everybody's responsibility to help make these work.

50¢ Keep on working your buying. Don't rush to buy scarce goods. Keep on saving your money. Put it into Victory Bonds and War Savings certificates.

Keep on supporting wages and price controls, and rationing.

Keep on fighting inflation and its black shadow... deflation.